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illy and extend. You will go with me! love's city of will; as you seem so carnest about the away!

dience. All was hashed to profound silence; and there was a bringhless expectation throughout the room. The apeaker's usual style was more given to

'My friends,' he at length said, in a low, manner, to those who had before listened to bim, was so different from what was expect-ed, that they felt a double interest in the speaker, and bent forward, eager to catch

'My friends,' he repeated, 'a little over half an bour ago, an incident occurred, which has so checked the current of my thoughts has so checked the current of my thoughts and feelings, that I find myself in a state better fitted for the seclusion of my chamber, than for public speaking. It is a weakness, I know; but ster the last of us an not at all times able to rise above our weaknesses. I was conversing with a friend in the midst of a group of men, some of whom were uned to an acquaintance whom he called by name, an attendance open this meeting. 'I have no fancy for such things,' was answered. Sturgess is to speak, was advanced as an argovern. 'He's a sold water fanstic,' said

There was the most perfect stillner throughout the room. All eyes were fixed upon Sturgess, whose low, subdued tone of roice so unusual for him, made a marked impression on the addience. He stood, for ng every where 25 E T

All he resumed in the same low, half and. we roice, that young man were her spressive roise, that young man were here irilege, to tell him why I have become what be calls a cold water fanatic, —why I let forth my whole soul in this cause — why I am at times over enthusiastic why I am, probably, a little intemperate in my crusade against the industed vice that has described our homes and robbed us of the sweet promise God once gave us in our children."

ones gave us in our children.

The spenter's roles land trembled,—but now it was fost in a sob. In a moment he recovered himself and went on, still in the same low, searching lones:

In the sweet promise of thur children.—

Where are they! I look all around this large and another. There atts an sold friend; sends are blossoming for eternity. Long rears ago, we started side by side on the little ones around us then. Where are they

Another long pause and deep silence followed. The dropping of a pin could have been heard in that crowded assembly.

When my thoughts go wandering back to that o'den time," resumed the speaker, and I see, in imagination, the bright hearth fire, now extinguished; and hear, in imagination, the grad voices of shildren, now hushed forever; and when I think of what caused this all on fire, as it were; that I have appeared to some a mere cold water fanatic.

'I wish that young man were here to-night, ind, perhaps, he is here. I will, at any rate, take his presence for granted, and make briefly my address to him.

'You have called me, my young friend, a cold water fanatic. If you had said enthusiast I would have liked the term better-But no matter-a fanatie let it be. And what has made me so ! I will draw for you

in the third story of an old building. The time is winter, and on the hearth burns a few pieces of pine wood, that afford but little warmth. Three persons are in that rooms mother and her two children. The mother is still young; but her thin, sad, suffering face, tells a story of poverty, sickness, and that heart-sorrow which dries up the very she had gone forth from her father's house, a happy beide, looking down the open vista of the fature, and seeing haught but joy and man subshine. She ching to her husband as confidingly as the vine clings to the oak and she loved him with all the fervor and a shadow so soon fell yoon her path; that love's clinging tendrits were so soon torn

she moves with feeble steps about her room. wing a seat, he made out to fen! Where is her husband?-he who so I am a cold water fanatic, friends, here is my solemnly swore to love, cherish and keep her apology. Is it not all-sufficient? And he sat down, amid low more to of the temperance associations in the plane, with two or three others, who wender an expression of pain and disgust is the plane. One of these lat. On your countenance; for a miserable drunk-reigned throughout the room. The wonder an expression of pain and disgust is on your countenance; for a miserable drunkman past the prime of life. His and is before you. No wonder the poor the and gray, and his face lean and wife's pale check grows paler, nor that the rithared; but his dark, restless eyes showed, sadness of her face changes into a look of sall within was an active mind and quick anguish. Hark! He greets her with an along. This was Storgess, the individual angry word. He staggers across the room, for referred to. After the usual preliminant, in doing so, throws over that little todding thing, on her way to meet him. The mother, with an exchangition, springs to save her child from harm, See! The drunken wretch has thrust her angrily aside with his strong aris ; and she has fallen-fallen with

her head across a chair!

The speaker's voice faltered. But he recovered himself and went on : 'A few years before, I gave my child, dear to me as the apple of an eye, into the keeping of one I believed to be kind, noble-hearted and faithful. He was so then-yes, I will still say this. But the demon of intemperance threw upon him her baleful glances, and he became hanged. And such a change!

The scene I have pictured took place in far-off city, whither my child had been taken. Alas! the poor child did not die in my own arms. I was summoned too late. Only the sad pleasure of gazing upon her wasted cheeks, white as marble, and icy cold, emained to me.

The old man could no longer suppress his motions. Texts gushed over his face, and he wept aloud. Few dry eyes were in that

'Is it any wonder,' resumed Sturgess, after he had again recovered the mastery of his feelings, that I am a cold water fanatic ?-Methinks, if the young man to whom I have referred, had passed through a sorrow like this, he toe, would have been an enthusiast a fanatic, if he will-in the cause of temperance. He, too, would have proclaimed from the streets and the house tops, in highways and by-ways, his mission of reform and regeneration. But let me say to him. and to all those like him, that prevention is better than cure, that it is easier to keep sober than to get sober, easier to give up the daily glass at twenty-two or twenty five, than at thirty or forty. These drinking habits gain strength more rapidly than others. from the fact that they vitiate the whole sysem, and produce a diseased vital action.

'A cold water fanatic!-perhaps I am. But have I not had cause? Ten years ago, youth of the brightest promise stepped onfidently upwards, and set his foot on the firm earth of manhood. He had education. talents, industry and good principles. But he lacked one element of safety-he had not a deeply fixed antagonism towards all forms siness, (and which are in fact the basis of rather regarded the advocates of temperance agance of the age and people. The highest world waited for the consummation. But as fanatics. And he was not so much to blame on this account, for his own father, in ent in a few years. His frequent visits to taverns brought him in contact with danger safely entrusted with wealth. . ous companions. Drinking was followed by its usual consequences, idleness; and the two united in speedily working his ruin.

had been there only a few moments, when a the intellectual character. the only answer was that continued moan. as one in mortal agony. I drew nearer, and the lightning's aid, I knew it but too well It was, alas! that of the unhappy young man I have mentioned my own son!

'I took him in my arms,' continued the old man, in a faltering voice, after another pause, in which the audience bent forward devotion of a pure young heart. Alas ! that manifestations of intense interest, and with a strength given at the time, carried him home. I was, from the moment of recognition, unconscious of storm or darkness --She is still young. Look upon her, as Alas! when I laid him upon his own bed in his own room, and looked eagerly down Ah into what depth of misery she has fal- into his face, that face was rigid in death. If

And he sat down, amid low murmurs of feeling.

reigned throughout the room. Then one of the audience stood up in his seat, and every he still disturbed countenance of the speak er, he said, slowly and distinctly:

Yes, the apology is more than sufficient I take back the words unwisely spoken With such an experience, a man may well

Parker sat down, when instantly a shout row and contracted in your views. Life they reached that very summit of power went up that startled the tar-off, slumbering abounds in instances of the brilliant results echoes. Sturgess, yielding to the impulse of his feelings, sprung from the stage, and grasping the young man's hand, said in a voice ot yet restored to calmness-

'My son! born of love for this high and holy cause; I bless you! Stand firm! Be a faithful soldier! Our enemies are named legion; but we shall yet prevail against

Here drop we the curtain of our narrative Parker, when the hour of cool reflection came, saw no reason to repent of what he had done. He is now a faithful soldier in the cold water army.

If we knew all that some advocates temperance have suffered, we might well pardon an enthusiasm that, at times, seems o verge on fanaticism. They have felt the curse—they have endured the pain; they know the monster vice in every phase of its hideous deformity. No, we need not wonder at their enthusiasm; the wonder should rather be, that it is not greater.

Select Miscellany.

VALUABLE HINTS TO YOUNG MEN ABOUT COMMENCING RUSINESS.

1: Be industrious and economical. Waste neither time nor money in small and useless pleasures and indulgences. If the young can be induced to begin to save, the moment they enter the paths of life, the way will ever become easier before them, and they will not fail to attain a competency, and that without denying themselves any of the real necessaries and comforts of life. Our people are certainly among the most improvident and extravagant on the face of the earth. It is enough to make the merchant of the old school who looks back and thinks what economy, prudence and discredustry. Well-directed industry makes men

whom he confided, kept liquors in his side- happy. The really noble class-the class the elevation of Louis Napoleon to the throne board, used them himself, and set them out that was noble when 'Adam dely'd and Eve n mistaken hospitality helere his friends, spun, and have preserved their patent to this Well, this young man went on well for a day untarnished, is the laborious and industime; but, sad to relate, a chango was appa- frious. Until men have learned industry, economy, and self-control, they cannot be

II. To industry and comomy, add self reliance. Do not take too much advice. The business man must keep at the helm and tional liberty, has been sufficient to raise, by My friends. (the speaker arms evidently steer his own ship. In early life, every one a rapid and unobstructed process, to the returning home from a visit to a neighbor. It was dark, for heavy clouds obscured the is thrown to some extent upon his own resky, and there were all the indications of a sources. If in every difficulty he has only had been of a kind to crown him rather with rapidly approaching storm. Presently, light. to run to his principal, and then implicitly ning began to gleam out, and thunder to roll obey the directions he may receive, he will in the distance. I was, perhaps, a quarter never acquire that aptitude of perception, ual who, sixteen years ago, after the ridicuof a mile from home, when the rain came and that promptness of decision, and that lous failure of the conspiracy of Strasburg, down in a fierce gust of wind. The dark- firmness of purpose, which are absolutely ness was now so intense, that I could not see necessary to those who hold important stafive paces ahead; but aided by the lightning, tions. A certain degree of independent feel-I obtained shelter beneath a large tree. I ing is essential to the full development of

human groan came upon my ears, chilling Hf. Remember that punctuality is the the blood back to my very heart. The next mother of confidence. It is not enough that is now Emperor by the almost unanimor flash enabled me to see, for an instant, the the merchant fulfils his engagements; he prostrate form of a man. He lay close to must do what he undertakes precisely at the my feet. I was for the time, paralyzed. At time, as well as in the way he agreed to. tener broken through the weakness of oththing ready for action'-in short, that he knows his own strength. This it is which meeting of the engagement.

IV. Attend to the minution of the business small things as well as great. See that the store is opened early, goods brushed up, twine and nails picked up, and all ready for tal if he have it, or as he may acquire i merely as tools with which he is to work, not as a substitute for the necessity of labor. It is often the case that diligence in employments of less consequence is the most success gaze was turned toward him. It was the ful introduction to great enterprises. Those young man, Parker. Fixing his eyes upon make the best officers who have served in the ranks. We may say of labor, as Colsridge said of poetry, it is its own sweetest reward. It is the best of physic.

V. Let the young merchant remen that selfishness is the meanest of vices, and be pardoned for enthusiasm. Thanks! my it is the parent of a thousand more. It not venerable friend, not only for your rebuke, only interferes both with the means and with but for your reminiscence. I never saw the end of acquisition not only makes momy danger as I see it now; but, like a wise mey more difficult to be got, and not worth man, foreseeing the evil; I will hide myself, having when it is got, but it is narrowing to

of a generous policy. Be frank. Say what you mean. Do what you say. So shall your friends know and

take it for granted that you mean to do what is just and right. VI. Accustom yourself to think vigorously

Mental capital, like pecuniary, to be worth anything must be well invested-must b rightly adjusted and applied, and to this end, careful, deep and intense thought is necessary if great results are looked for. VII. Marry early. The man of busines

should marry as soon as possible, after twenty-two or twenty-three years of age. A woman of mind will conform to the necessities of the day of small beginnings; and, in choosing a wife, a man should look at, 1st. The heart; 2d. The mind; 3d. The person VIII. Everything, however remote, that has any bearing upon success, must be taken advantage of. The business man should be continually on the watch for information, and ideas that will throw light on his path, and he should be an attentive reader of all practical books, especially those relating to busi-

ness, trade, &c., as well as a patron of useful and ennobling literature. IX. Never forget a favor, for ingratitude is the basest trait of man's heart. Always honor your country, and remember that our country is the very best poor man's country

in the world." Were rules like the above carefully observed by every man who commences busi ness, there would be fewer failures, while periodical commercial disasters, sweeping over the country like an epidemic, would cease to be a mercantile experience. Let young men ponder them well.

NAPOLEON III.

The most striking feature of the last news rom Europe is the proclamation of Louis tion he had to bring to bear on his own bu- Napoleon Bonaparte as Emperor of France, under the title of Napoleon III. There is no of intemperance :- indeed, like the young all successful enterpris s,) start back in as- surprise in the event itself, for the steps to man to whom I have before referred, he tonishment at the ruthless waste and extrav- it had been so plainly paved that all the test of respectability, with me, is honest in- take the whole series of events, from the commencement of 1848 to this time, and of France, as an absolute sovereign, must be pronounced the most wonderful chapter in the history of Christendom. The mere mem ory of the Conqueror and Legislator who closed his career in 1815, after an interval of nearly forty years, during which the whole tendency of France seemed to be to consolidate and multiply the guaranties of constitucontempt and ridicule, than with fame and power. Louis Napoleon is the same individwas put in a diligence by Louis Philippe under the charge of a police officer, and sent quietly out of France, as a disorderly per son, who could not be suffered to remain but was too feeble an enemy to merit the serious attention of Government. This man choice of the French nation.

Modern history affords no parallel to this succession. But Roman history presents one length, as flash after flash rendered the figure The mutual dependence of merchants is so with so many and so striking points of renomently visible, and groan after groan great, that their engagements, like a chain, semblance, that it could not fail to be recalled awoke humane feelings, I spoke aloud. But which, according to the law of physics, is even before the parallel was complete of never stronger than its weakest link, are of- the Imperial power. No modern indeed, save Napoleon, can well be compared, both bent over the prostrate body. Then, by ers than their own. But a prompt fulfilment in his fortunes and his genius, to Jalius of engagements is not only of the utmost Casar. Each of them in a period of the importance, because it enables others to highest civilization, triumphed by personal meet their own engagements promptly. It ability, and the dazzle of an unequalled is also the best evidence that the merchant fame, over the long established institutions, has his affairs well ordered—his means at and the existing factious anarchy, of his command, his forces marshalled, and 'every-country. Each distinguished his reign by a splendor of statesmanship scarcely inferior to that of his warlike achievements. Each inspires confidence, as much perhaps as the was cut short in his career by his violence The reign of each was followed by the establishment of an order of things that seemed to cut off all hope of the restoration of the demolished throne. Why should the family of Casar reign in Rome? It was a familyaction. A young man should consider capi- that, save in the person of the great Julius was among the least distinguished of that cloud of noble names that have consecrated to undying fame the history of the Eternal City. Why should the family of the Bonapartes reign in France ! A family that neve rose to the level of historic notice, till Napoleon emblazoned it in the light of his own extraordinary career.

We must measure the grandeur of those two men by the ascendency they exercised they were gone, and after, apparently, all the The man named he is a side significant their second sides, apparently, all the The man named he is a side significant to the second sides. elements of their power had been dis shred of positive power, without even conspicyousness by good luck, without a name man, foreseeing the cit, I will hide myself, having when it is got, but it is narrowing to the mind and to the heart. Selfishness is the force of one, who had been to me the best and most is hed. This night I enlist in your cold water army, and I trust to make a brave soldier?

which the conquerors only won by the course of time, and the rarest combination of genius and fortune.

Perhaps as close a parallel might be run between the fortunes and character of Octavius Cæsar Augustus and Louis Napoleon as between their illustrious antecedents. Both started with a marvellous small stock of re putation. They were thought to be harmless persons, worth nothing in themselves, but worth cultivating on account of the great names which they recalled to order, to be used against the factious leaders who were threatening the existence of the Republic .-Both were very willing to be used for so benign a purpose; both accepted a share of power, with the same specious modesty; both clung to it, once acquired, with the same combination of policy and force; and both marched, with the same sure and specious gait towards the final consummation

It will remain for after times to complete the parallel or to mark the distinction But even now we may prophesy that unless Napolean III, shall follow the peaceful policy of Augustus, he is much more likely to share the fate of the uncle, than to transmit the imperial power undisputed like the nephew.

The comments of the English press show

that there is some uneasiness about the poliev of the new Emperor. It is observed that his studious defence of the dynastic title of "Napoleon III' seems like an intimation of his intention to discard all that has been done by intervening governments; and especially, that his assumption of something real and legitimate in the reign of "Napoleon II," who is at least as imaginary a monarch as Louis XVII; is a declaration of hostility against all that the powers of Europe ordained and established at the conclusion of the wars of the French Revolution. Moreover. it is remarked that the expressions in favor of peace are much less emphatic in the address of the new Emperor than in previous public speeches. These things are certainly worthy of consideration. There are two difficulties. The powers of Europe would readily acknowledge Louis Napoleon as Emperor of France, but it is not so certain they will accept him by the dynastic title of Napoleon III. Napoleon himself may, and is suspected of a determination to restore the Empire to the limits it had under his nucle. which would almost certainly involve a Enropean war. Till these two points are settled-the acceptance by the nations of Europe of the dynastic title of the new Emperor, and the acceptance by the latter of the restricted bounds of the Empire, there is no assurance of the continuance of peace, and the shadow of the revived Bonaparte will excited) one night, two years ago, I was should be taught to think for himself. A summit of his own absolute authority, a brood like a night-mare over the repose of

SPEAKING ONE'S MIND.

Many a man has upset his dish by speak ing his mind too freely, and yet there are persons who take great pride in speaking out boldly all that they think, "I am no hypocrite," say such persons, "I always speak as I think." And thus while priding themselves that they are no hypocrites, they plunge a dagger into the hearts of valuable friends, and make many bitter enemies. Such persons show a lack of common sense and fellow-feeling. Of what possible service can it be for a man who might easily hold his tongue and injure nobody, to set whole neighborhood by the ears, just for the privilege of speaking his mind? There

is wisdom in the following remark of Steele "Nothing is more silly," says he, " than the pleasure some people take in speaking their minds. A man of this make will say ing it, when an opposite behavior, full as nocent, might have preserved his friends or made his fortune."

" Be slow to speak, but swift to hear." good advice, and from the highest authority. "A fool uttereth all his mind," says solo mon. But if some persons know a circum. stance that will bear against the reputation or the happiness of another, like a boy with a copper in his pocket, it burns so that they cannot rest till they have got rid of it to some other person.

You may think a man a fool or a raseal but it may not be good policy to tell him so If not true, you only create a difficulty where none existed before. And if it be true, you very likely get yourself into a hornet's nest, and just for the privilege of speaking your own mind—e privilege which nobody deabts, but in regard to the propriety of exercising that right, every body would doubt.

It is always well to think twice before we speak once, and then the words should be chosen. "Words fitly spoken are like ap-The man named by Wisdom, was commended because he "sought ecceptable words."—
Let no one be too fond of speaking his own mind. There are other minds which shot be consulted when we are about to apask.

NUMBER 1 THE DIGNTTY OF LABOR.

It is an indication of idleness in any mind be ashamed of work. It is to deny the aw of Nature, for it is a universal manda'e. written in the necessity of things, that "in the sweat of thy face" is every thing great r valuable to be accomplished. We look vain, to witness the accomplishment of nything without the application of mental or physical effort. Where are the monuments of creative idleness? Where are the riumphs of genius everlastingly at rest! They are not to be found in the past. His tory makes no record of them. They are not among the wonders of the present. The universe is void of all trace of them, for they are not, and have not been, All that dignifies history, or makes the present glorio has been the result of the same law of work What has not labor done? In fact, nothing has been done without it. It has builded ou cities, floated our navies, led our armies, and governed the nation. It has stored the mine of the student, penned the inspiration of the poet, struck eluquence from the mute marble, given history an unforgetting memory, and thrown hues and speaking lines of life upon an inanimate canvass. All this and more has labor done. It has be autified life and made it tolerable. Without work, existence were a dull, monotonous prolongation of days, with naught to mark the lapse of time but the rising and setting sun. Who covets the barren life full of ease, that has no manly struggles, no doubtful battle-fields, no renerous thrills! Rather than to be doem ed to such a Dead Sea fafe, we would be thrown upon the billows in an eternal conflict, to alternate forever between trimmple and defeat. They whose lot is a lot of tolk n their madness often sigh for repose and careless indulgence of the opulent children of Mammon. But little do they think of the days vacant of incident, and the nights bur dened with sleep, and the ceaseless return of the forms misnamed of pleasures. And too lightly do they estimate the luxury of gent ne impulse, the consciousness of mighty passion, awakening the sublimity of life, and the proud and satisfying repose that come with final triumph over temporary ills.

We have said there is a dignity in labor Every one has felt it, who has lent himself earnestly to work. He has felt that his virtue was safest, when he had thrown about it the safeguard of honest, unwavering occapation. These are the moments of his most

nscious pride. It should be the part of education to inulcate the love of labor, the esteem of its eward and the supremacy of its law. Were its true dignity appreciated, men would seck to make their children gentlemen by making them workers, rather than putting money into their purses. If idleness be an evil, then is the father's blessing too often his bit terest curse. Labor is not onarous when performed with an appreciation of its nature. It then becomes dignified and honorable. elevating man to his true position among the creatures of Omniscience. Neglecting this law of his being he becomes an idler in universe of law and energy. He sleeps till the crisis of a great destiny is past. He sells his birth-right for a day of inglarious ease. He doffs the priestly garments of Nature, and puts on in its stead, the beggintly

TERTH. Healthy toeth depend mainly or b'ealthy digestion, and on cleanly habits as regards to the purposes of cracking risks, biting thread, macrowing needle cases, or urning the stopper of a smelling-hottle ; the mouth is used as a kind of portable for a tool chest, in which a pair of scissors a knife vice, a corkscrew, or any other instrumen may be found at the time of mend-the serious and irretrievable lojery will eventually be done the enamed of the tacth, which no healthiness of digestion nor elempions of healthiness of dealers habit will avail to semedy.

rags of an out-cast and a vagabond;

A LUCET PARSENTIMENT.—A correspondent of the Alexandria Gazette, speaking of a late visit to England, says:

'I, had gone to Gravesend with a view taking passage, but an incident prevented. A white swan worthy to perform his flight through the Milky Way, came near the reseel in which it was my design to sail, and her commander took his gun: The sequel we need not mention. The dead bird stained the river. We had just been fresh from reading the similar Mariner, in which the vessel engage tired heavy oplamities after the tilling of at hit the circumstance (Standing) with such a barbarien. You W forget to add that the vessel from

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MAN COURTE Strange Distheir Store to the new brick heilding recently created by the Senior partner. The building itself adds greatly to the appearance of that tended with typhoid and congestive ferce.

It is stal in almost every case—much more so than the dreaded cholers, in a space of about four miles square there has been upwards of forty deaths. It spares neither white nor black, old or young—but the insatiable disease claims all.—Homesville, (Pike white nor black, old or young—but the in-satiable disease claims all.—Homesville, (Pike

THE CALORIC SHIP.—The N. Y. Tribune lates that this vessel, will go into dock this week for coppering, and as soon as that job is finished will make her engineer's trial trip to Baltimore. Her engines have driven her wheels for whole day at the rate of 84 re valutions per minute, with but 71 lbs, of pressure per square inch. This would make a speed of nearly 14 miles per hour,

THE PALMETTO STANDARD.

CHESTER, S. C.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1863,

Approntice Wanted

intelligent boy, aged 14 or 16, will taken as an apprentice in this office. The tarns of apprenticeship will be liberal, and no affort will be spared to fit him for usefulness.

TELEGRAPHIC INTELLIGENCE. Arvival of the Pacific.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1, 1853. The Pacific with three days later intelligen erived. She was detained beyond !

regular time in consequence of adverse violent gales and heavy weather.

In the Liverpool market the lower grades of cotton had advanced 1. Fair Orleans was quofed at 6d—Uplands 51. Sales of the week

hand, we regret to say, too late for inserting

We are requested to direct intellition to the sale of valuable Negroes, on Tuesday next, by A. Q. Dunonant, Eq. . The negroes, we understand, are all negy likely.

associated with me, in the Edisor I have associated with me, in the Edisorial Bepartment of the "STANDARD," my brother State. W. MELTON, a recout Graduate of the S. C. College. Upon him the duties of that department will chiefly devolve. The paper will

continue under my supervision.

This arising count is made that I may have more time to device to any professional engagements and that the interests of the gaper may no longer suffer from the divided attention which alone I have been able to give to it.—

With his continued aftention, and such aid as the pressure of other engagements may permit me to give, we hope to present to the patrons of the "Szambann," for the present year, a more useful and acceptable paper.

To those in Arrenrs.

In posting our books, we have ascertained during the past year. Now, when we com menced the publication of our paper, we made are an idea that this is a shade too strong. We are fairly entitled to a larger proportion than this. No publisher ever dreams of losing dgorize of the will cheat a printer. Knowing this ar from to pick out the other 200 from whom we may reasonably expect payment; and there they are, their names noatly written, but the credit side a perfect blank? It puzzles us to understand this. They are all perfectly good, just as ageh so so one dollar is for mother; but still bey don't pay. We must buist that they make mare their arrents, without further delay. As enry without further delay. A hey have had the use of our \$2 for a whole year

As for the 200, from whom we are not to ex-pect plymons, the hit is already to our ink stand which will biot their from our list. We do not intend that there shall remain a trace of their names of our books, not so much as a tradition "growing West"-and having grown entirely t of all notions of honours it will afford to

The Pourth Volume.

The present whether commences the Fourth We are gratified to state that its prospections never before been so encouraging. The

Town Items.

Our friends, J. & I. M. SRAHAM, have moved their Store to the new brick building recently the haw Court House.

Speaking of the new Court House, re-

scribe its entire conformation .-- We wonder if a skilful architect can, by inspecting one of the sand-bricks of the Academy ruins, describe to us the structure which would have greeted our

Speaking of animals puts us in mind, that the Circus and Menagerie-the "Great Combination" of two and four forted beasts, india rubber men and such like creeping things—did not pay us their contemplated visit last week. It is said they came us far as Yorkville; but sending a messenger ahead to make the "soundings" of the road, he reported the mud and water without bottom, and flat-bottomed boats not to be had; and so they ent-ceross the country, and left us to enjoy our Christmas as best we could. So we returned to firing our crackers, and all hurra'd as loudly as though each was himself a wild animal.

vision if it had gone on to its completion?

Mud was the cause of our disappointmen and the oldest inhabitant knows not the time when our streets presented such an appear ance. It was the one theme of all, and was ance. It was the one thema of all, and was, indeed, at the bottom of every thing. We thought of writing an article on mud—a kind of new year's leader;—but we soon mired over shoe-mouth, and gave the matter up. We found ourself much in the fix of the notorious swearer who was expected to let fly a volley of aths when, in ascending a hill, his apple car broke down, and the fruit chased each other ! the bottom -- he desisted from the attempt, be cause " he could not do it justice." How lucky it is that Rall Roads do not get muddy .- The steam-whistle has been to us a great comfort in our season of mid, reminding us as it did that there was one way to travel and not get

- And we are now reminded, in speaking of steam, that Major Exves is ereoting in our town a large Steam Flouring Mill, for which the building, of brick, is now nearly complete. It is his intention to fit it up to equal the best Merchant Mills in the country. This is an en-terprise in the success of which all are deeply interested; for we are all, more or less, lovers

- And just at present the article is in great demand. There is either none in town or those who hold it don't advertise : and the one is about se bad as the other. If our friends in the counit to command the cash.

PINCHBACK pives notice that he intends hereafter to sell exclusively for Cash. It is a plearant way of doing business, and we hope that he may find it to wor; successfully.

— Rumor says that he has sold out his Dry

Goods estublishment to W. M. McDonako, who is the reafter to conduct the business at the same stand. We know not whether this he true ne there appears no advertisement to that effect Perhaps it is intended to be kept dark; if so, the readers of this item will please not let the matter go any further.

The Palmetto Regiment.

The following is the Act passed at the rocen ssion of the Logislature, exempting the Survivors of the Palmetto Regiment from ordinary militia duty :.

Representatives firm met and artsing in General assembly and by the authority of the same, That the surviving officers and members of the Palmetto Regiment be, and they are hereby declared to be exempt from the performance of ordinary militia duty.

The Magazine

Persons who may wish to subscribe either for Godey's Lady's Book, Granton's Magazine, or Harper's Magazine, are informed that we will furnish either of those works together with the "STANDARD," one year, for \$4. This will be furnishing the Magazines at \$2, which is one dollar below the Publisher's price.

itution, it will be seen that the exercises will resumed, on Monday next, under the direction of Miss HALL and Miss Pond, both from the Troy Seminary. These lading come very highly recommended for their qualifications as teachers; and as the Trustees seem desposed to spare we exertions to make the institution equal to the best in the country, it may well claim a share of public favor.

AFFAIRS IN FRANCE -- Mr. BRYANT, of the New York Evening Post, thus writes respecting the riews and feelings of the Brance upon the present state of a the probable stability of the Empire :

character of the French rane is unstable; they are swaped to and tro by the lapinge of the day.

A listle while since they shouted Vice to republic a republique provide same voices raise the cry of Vice I Empereur; what may be the next I cannot tell;

risen and fallen since the time of Louis XVI, has promised itself eternal duration. I am waiting to see what will come next."

"I give these conversations because they are more incirculative than any speculations of mine two life. On Sunday I attended worship in the Ornior, a French Protestant Church, where I listened to an exhortation from the preacher of the day, M. Vermeuil, who dwelt on the duty of the day, M. Vermeuil, who dwelt on the duty of the day, M. Vermeuil, who dwelt on the duty of the day, M. Vermeuil, who dwelt on the duty of a quiet and peacetable demeanor, and admonished his hearers with much earns stores to "possess their souls in patience," evidently as it seemed to me, alluding to the political circumstances of the times."

Correspondence of the Courier.

Washington, Dec. 27.

The Bill making provision to enable the President to confer the rank of Brevet Licutenant

Speaking of the new Court House, remindered the structure is fast assuming the appearance of a veritable Temple of Justice. The brick work is now finished, and the roof is nearly complete. We are thinking, at times, that we may possibly have the pleasure of making our next Sum. Pro's, returnable to the New Court House. When completed it will present a fine appearance, and add vasily to the attractions of our beautiful town.

— Standing of the saffolding of the Court House, one may see a vacant lot, which, was once purchased as the site for a Female Academy. Money was subscribed, a committee appointed, the contract let, foundations laid and the superstructure under way; when, lo! the raise came, the bricks crumbled, the committee stormed, the contract let, foundations laid and the superstructure under way; when, lo! the raise same, the bricks crumbled, the committee as though they never were! The rains still are visible, and will doubtless there remain to be explored by some Layard of future ages, and made the theme of learned antiquarians. The said that the skilful naturalist can, by inspecting a single bone of a defunct animal, describe its entire conformation.—We wonder if a kilfeld architect can be supported over the heads of all the civilians of his party as dover the heads of all the civilians of his party as a correct content of the court of the measure is content to take up the Senate bill was made, in the House, by Mr. Stephens of Georgia. Objection being made, it was necessary to suspend the rules, which requires a vote of two-thinds. The vote was 74 for taking up the bill, and 70 against it. So the measure is so small that it is now a matter of doubt whether it will pass. There is, it appears, a strong upposition is to make the theme of learned antiquarians. There is, it is replied that the proposition is to give General Scott the brevet rank alone, not full rank. Others, again, think the country has done enough already for Meximal Proposition is to give General Scott the brevet rank alone, not full r the Presidence, and a third was brought forward over the heads of all the civilians of his party as a presidential candidate. Others also, who were distinguished in the Mexican war, have cen honored by various marks of public favor. But the public will hardly be satisfied with these objections, and little is hazarded in the assertion that if General Scott lives, the rank of brevet Lieutenant General will be bestowed upon him, under the incoming administration, and as one of its own measures.

Mr. R. M. T. Hunter has, it seems, met Gen.
Pierce in Boston, instead of proceeding to Con-

ence as yet, but it is presumed that General Pierce will be much influenced by the advice of

Pierce will be much influenced by the advice of Mr. Hunter in the composition of his Cabinet.—
It is doubted by Mr. Hunter's friends whether he will accept any Cabinet office. His colleague, Mr. Mason, is talked of set the Secretary of State in that case.

It is now said that if any one shall be taken into the Cabinet from New York, it will be Mr. John A. Dix. Mr. Dix was a prominent Wilmot Proviso man, and will be very objectionable. I can hardly believe that he will be invited. It is not likely that any one will be taken from New York. from New York.

Mr. Everett's letter in answer to the proposi

Mr. Everett's letter in answer to the proposi-tion of France and England for the tri-partite Treaty, is said to be very able. It takes very high American ground. It is supposed that Mr. Mason's resolution, onling for it will pass.

Washington. Dec. 28, 1882.

General Cass called the attention of the Senate, to the movements of British authorities in Central America. The presence of British forces and authorities there seems to be a constant source of jestlousy and irritation to American politicians. The British government is suspected and represented as seeking to establish these a jurisdiction, which will be unfavorable to our commercial interest.

The Lieutenaut General Bill will sleep for a white in the House, but it is believed that it will be ultimately passed. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28, 1852.

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The Union, has an article in favor of the proposed call, by the Senate, of the correspondence in relation to the offer, by England and France. of a tri partite Treaty in regard to Cuba. If the Senate make the call, it is well known that the President will very gladly send the papers. - Both heland Mr. Everett are desirous, it is said

that the correspondence should appear.

Mr. Soule will speak on the subject of Cuban
affairs, and take, it is said, strong grounds against the conduct of the administration in re Mr. Soule will differ from Gen. Case.

as bad as the other. If our friends in the country would roll along a few barrels, they will find forence between General Pierce and Mr. Hun ter. The following is one that was sent from Boston, by telegraph, to Democratic members Mr. Hunter, State : Mr. Howell Cobb, Treas-

ury; Mr. Dobbin, U. S. Navy: Mr. Jefferson Davis, Miss., War; Mr. Bright, Indiana, Interior; Mr. Seymour, Conn., P. M. General: and Mr. Nicholson, of Tenn., Attorney General. But, the fact is, no one yet can know what was the result of the recent consultations, or whether any result has been arrived at. It is far from being certain that Mr. Hunter will accept any office from the President.

The rumor gathers that some proposition is to be made in Congress, to reserve in the Treasury a sum of several millions to meet emerger cies that may arise, in regard to our foreign af-fairs, during the long recess of Congress.

Ecti es for 1853. There will be two eclips Ectives for 1853.—There will be two colleges of the sun and one of the moon during the year 1853. The first college of the sun will take place on the 6th of June, and will be visible in California, the southern portion of the United States, and in nearly the whole of South America. The second will be total, and will take place on the 30th of November. It will be visible in California, Mexico, Central America, and nearly the whole of South America. Both of these collipses will be invisible here. A partial eclipse of the moon will take place on the 21st of June, beginning at 29 minutes, a. m. and ending at 2 hours 5 minutes. Digits collipsed 24 on the northern limb.—Boston Journal.

ed 24 our the northern limb.—Boston Journal.

French Occupation of Samana.—We understand from a captain in the French marine, who arrived yesterday from St. Duningo, that there is a fleet of the Emperor stready in undisputed possession of the harbor of Samana.—It is further announced that it is the intention of Louis Napoleon to send all the necessary reinforcements to keep the prize he has secured, and there is not the slightest doubt among the trench residents of the island that the ground taken by Napoleon will be defended by the whole force of the Empire. This is most important is formation. It confirms the previous accounts of French guargation, and is a distinct avowal of the near continental policy of the European powers on this confinent, and in the Gulf of Mexico, of which our Government is bound to take neared and accordingly. The people are sow far in advance of the administration, and as seen as the French occupation of Samana is made possitively certain, their indignation will be stoused to a pitch hitherstoupprecedented. Let all concepted hot to the matter with courage and frances, for there is an event at fined.—N. Y. Herald.

The Shortest Afternoon.—In the good old times, now passed away, in which nobe always occupred precisely at 12 octock, the sun, on the 2 lat of December, rose later and sat sarlier that on any other day in the year. But since the later.

of December, rose later and sat earlier than on any other day in the year; but since the later duction of mean or equated time into general use, this has not been the case, and the Sta and December is now, in our latitude, the day on which the sun sets the earliest, and the lat of January that on which he rises the latest in the year. The abortest day, or the least interval between the rising and setting occurs, however, as formerly, on December 21st, at the solution, or whom he decleration is the greatest.—Louistville Journal.

of the sweet gum tea—having experienced amazing and speedy relief from its use in a violent case of dysentery which refused to yield to the usual remedies. We have also seen, in the last five years, its wonderful benefit in many other cases. We have used the decoction made from the bark both green and dried, and have decounted to retain difference in the offset. discovered no material difference in the effect both being efficacious. -- Franklin Farmer.

Worth Knowing .- Some of the papers of late wheat flour in the case of scalds or burns. A gentlemen at Dayton, Ohio, saw it, and the oth-er day as he writes the Empire, tested it to his

er day as he writes the Empire, tested it to his satisfaction. He says:

"While at the supper table, a little child which was seated in its mother's lap, suddenly grasped hold of a cup full of hot tea, severely scalding its left hand and arm. I immediately brought a pan of flour and plunged the arm in it, covering entirely the parts scalded with the flour. The effect was truly remarkable—the pain was gone instantly. I then bandaged the arm loosely, applying plenty of flour next to the skin, and on the following morning there was arm 400 sely, applying pleaty of flour next to the skin, and on the following morning there was not the least sign that the arm had been sould-ed—neither did the child suffer the least pain after the application of the flour."

Feats of the Chinese Jugglers.—A correspondent of the Lowell Vox Populi thus describes one of the performances of the Chinese jugglers

A plank sixteen inches wide and six fee A plank sixteen inches wide and six feet high was placed at the back of the stage, and the impaler with knives took his stand about fif-teen or twenty feet in front of it. The knives were about seven inch blades, and four inch handles, strong and pointed After playing with them for a time, tossing and whirling then in a most wonderful manner, threw them one after another, fisstening them firmly in the plank before him. He then drew them out, and another Chinaman took his stand before the plack, or rather at the side of it. helding out his arm across the same, and the impaler threw the knife above and another below it, as closely as they could have been placed there by the most careful hand, completely fastening his arm upon the plack. The other arm was then reached across and fastened in the same way, the knives sticking firmly and the handles crossing the characteristic across the control of the control o ther below his neck, seemingly within on threes were thrown—the one above and the other below his neck, seemingly within one fourth of an inch on either side. Such a precision and daring was truly wonderful, and the whole evening's performance elicited unbounded

A Poser.—A member, in alluding to the bill for the benefit of married women before the Missouri Legislature, asked if it would not be better for the monubers to de something for the benefit of single ladies, and not trouble themselves with other mea wives.

No accidents are so unlucky, but that the rudent may draw some advantages from them; nor are there any so lucky, but what the imprulent may turn to their prejudice.

Subscription Receipts.

Payments have been made by the following subscribers to the " PALMETTO STANDARD," for which credits are entered in full to the times

n Channan Chester. to Jan. '53 J. W. Wilkes, Sr. do to Aug. 53 to Jan. 153 T. J. Johnsey, do Col. Jos. Lewis, to Jan. '53 Jno. Donovant, Jr. do to Jan. 153 Henry Carter, Sr. do to Jan. "53 J. L. Corder, Yonguesville, to Dec '53 Dr. A. J. Peny, Rocky Mount, to April '53' Col. Jas. Chesnut, Camden, to Sept. 153 Leroy Gaston, Hazlewood, to Nov. '53 D. G. Anderson, Cedar Shoals, to Jun. '53 to Sept. '53 David Hyatt, Landsford, Jno. B. Jackson. Yorkville, to Jan. '53 Dr. A. P. C. Compbell, do to Nov. '52 A. J. McCully, Lewisville, to Mar. '53 to Dec. '53 John White. Sandersville, Thos. Manning Marietta, Ga. to Oct. '53 D. W. Fite, Georgia, to June '53 Perry McCampion. Ala. to Jan. 53 Thomas Wright, Chester, to Jan. '53. C. W. Hardin, Sandersville, to Jan. '53 James Cabill, Carmel Hill, to Jan. '53 Rev. P. Nicholson, Yorkville, to Jan. '53 Smuel Mobley, Georgia, to Jan. 53 J.V. Cornwell, Halselville to Dec. '53 N. B. Payments made on and since the 1st anuary, will be receipted in our next.

C. D. MELTON.

The Cotton Markets.

Current Jan 4.

During the past week, our market has shown but little animation. The halidays, the impasmble rouds, and the pofavorable accounts from abroad pave conspired to fender our home marhat dull and inactive. By the Pacific more fa worable advices are received : and we may now quote the highest rare at 8 cents. Very tittle s now offering.

COLUMBIA, Jan. 1. Our weekly review of the Cotton market osed on a quiet but very steady demand for the article at 84 cents for tair. and choice a shade higher. During the week now under review, in consequence of the Christmas holidays the severity of the weather, and the conhad and almost impassable state of the roads, th apply on sale has been light, and as the demend throughout the whole of the week has been brick and active, our former quotations were freely paid, and the market this (Monday) closed firm. The sales of the week omprise 185 bales. The total sales in this rket since the first of September, are 23,500 pales; against 24,932 bales the same time last

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce W. W. Borcs, Leg., of Pairfield, as a Candidate for Coagress in

FOR CONGRESS. The friends of Hon. F. I. Moses, of San ounce him as a Condidate to represent this Congressional District in the next Congress.

MARRIED On Thursday evening, the 23d inst. by Rev. Mr. Newlan, Mr. David B. Royhrock, to Miss Char-OTTE LETSON, daughter of Mr. Henry Letson,

of this place; On Thursday, the 23d December, by the Rev. Wm. Banks, Mr. John R. WESTBROOK, to Miss SARAH M. Ross, daughter of Robert Ross, deceased, all of Chester District.

Hymen has come with all his power, And they have seen the happy hour. When Sarah gave to John her hand, For to receive the marrige band. On Thorsday, the 30th inst., by the Rev. Mr.

EWLAN, Mr. LEVI WEIR, to Miss LUCY CAMP-BELL, all of Rocky Creek, Chester District On Thursday, the 30th inst., by the Rev Wat. SANES, Mr. HENRY RATTEREE, to Miss MARY ANN HENRY, daughter of Hugh Henry, near Hazlewood, Chester District.

At his res dence near Carmel Hill, in this Dis-

rict, on Wednesday night the 29d inst. WIL-MAM STEVENS, aged about 55 years. The deceased had retired to bed apparently in his usual health, and was found dead next morning .-He leaves a wife and family.

DENTISTRY.

THEO. LIV. CHASE, M. D. Surgeon Denist of Philadelphia, respectfully announces that he will be absent from Chester District for a short period. Due notice will be given in this paper of his return.

The Howsers's Horgs.

Dec. 29

A cademy Society.—The Annual meet ing of the Chesterville Academy Society will take place at the Court House ou Friday, he 7th of January next, at 2 o'clock. P. M.

J. L. HARRIS, Sec Ty.

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS! J. & T. M. GRAHAM.

RETURN their thanks to their friends A the public generally for past favors and would inform them that they have removed from their old stand, to their new building on the opposite side of the street, where they prepared to exhibit for sale

A Fine Stock of New Goods. ately selected in the Charleston market, em

Ladies' Dress and Pancy Goods. of the latest styles of fabrics adapted to the season, together with a general assortment of Foreign and Domestie Goods.

A LARGE STOCK OF Orockery, China & Glass Ware, Cut-lery, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps &c. At their store near the Depot, will also be

STOCK OF GROCERIES.

where they are also prepared to buy Cutton and where they are also prepared.

Produce in general.

They are prepared to sell cheap and respectfully invite the attention of their friends and the public generally.

J. & T. M. GRAHAM.

January 1st, 1853.

FROM this time I intend to sell Goods for Cash exclusively; and all persons indebted to me by Note or Boos, account, are requested to come forward and settle up As I intend leasing the country next full I wish to have my business all settled by that time.

D. PINCHBACK.

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine. THE subscriber being fully authorized McDonald & Pimphback takes this method of informing those indebted, that he is determined to close that business up by next fall, and those that observe this notice will perhaps eave caus.

D. PINCHPACK.

By the Governor.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Clarendon, Dec. 21. In relation to the Pardoning Power, whenreport of the Judge who tried the case will be a requisition in all engage not to be emitted. The facility with which appeals for mercy can be abtained, are the well understood to weigh with the Executive: and to enable the Governor to dispense the high prerogative mercy-which is a constitutional bequest-it is manifest that a

dispassionate statement should be made. This dispa-sionate statement By breen; determination is absolute. By breen; B. T. WATTS, Secretary Executive Department.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. December 21, 1852. All communications to the Governor should

don, Fulun Pust Office. By order: Secretary Executive Departm

be addressed to him at his residence in Class

To Bridge Builders

ON Saturday, the 20th January inche Western Board of Commissioners of for Chester District, will let to the lowest hidder, at Parks Ford, on Turkey Breek, the contract for the building of a Bridge at said Ford.

C. CROSBY, Serry a County

Something New!

T. H. FEN PRESS, of North archive late of App e. Peach, Nectarine and Apr. cot Tree; also, a few rose plants and may be found at a Depot, or lienry & Herndon's Store.

Ouders left with Mr. A. E. Hutchinson, of

Fruit Trees.

Yorkville, S. C., will be attended to.

THE TIMES OF RIPENING AND KEEPING THE TIMES OF RIPENING-AND KFEPING
APPLES.

May earliest of all, ripe first of June
Red June, arge and fine first of July.
Lady Finger. first of July.
Horse, July and August.
Wh. to Sweet August.
C. a. in Adjust.
Limber wig, October to March.
Carolina Pippin October to April.
Leach's Red Winter do do.
Neverfail. October to February.
Gre for Cheese, October to February.
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Cider Crab, Winter.

PEACHES.

Early Newington, first of July.

Old Indian Cling. last of August.

Philadelphia Seculing. (cling.) August.

Harper's Early Cling. July.

Dunn's Fress, (c). August.

Brown's Rest. (freestone.) Octuber.

Catawba, (c) August.

Walter F. Leak, (c.) do.

Transparent Red. (f.) last of August.

Harrington's Catawba, (f.) August.

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Yellow Canada, (c.) do.

Lemon. Canada, (c.) do.

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Look Out

A Lie persons knowing themselves indebted to the late firm of White. Rives & Co. by account or Note, are notified that unless the some be paid by the first of February next, they will be put in the ban is of an officer for collection. We hope that all will take warning, for the rulp will be positive and without exceptions.

One of the firm may be fixed at Chester. Court House regularly, during the months of language. 52 4

NOTICE.

AVING removed to Charleston; I have plant and my notes and accounts in the hands of C. D. Melterr Esq. at Chester (Ha for collection, with orders to have the same closed with untidelay Persons knowing themselves indebted to me, will call on him, and any creats.

F. M. DEBARDELEBEN. Dec 29. 52

Dec 29.

NOTICE.—All persons who are indeleted so the interfern of Wylie & Mooley, are carnestly required to make a indepent without further delay. By Mobiley has been command for some years, and the business will conjurge unclosed. Longer and the business will conjurge unclosed. Longer and the business will conjurge unclosed. Also, those indebted to the undersigned on his individual account are interval notified his books much be closed wither by Cash or Note.

Dec. 29.

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52 Money.—The Notes of John Darby, Esq.,
M sate of this District, have been placed in
my hands for collection. All persons who know
themselves indebted to him, will make pays as
without delay. Indulgence caused be green.
C. D. MELJON.

Dec. 29 52 67

THAT all persons included to the igned will after the 1st February, 07 & Notes and obscount with W. A. Water

Nov. 24 . Wotles. ALL Persons having claims or demand against the Estate of the late Witnest S GIBBES, are requested to render them in dul aftested, and those addotted to the Estate with ANNA FRANCES G BBES.

Those Indebted To the undersigned are exched ey must be had, and he will be sumpel force collections, as longer indulgence

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BY THE GOVERNOR

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Dearters.
Columbia, 14th Dec., 1862.
The following gentlemen have been appoint and communicated Alds de Maria to this resiliency the Governor and Communications the Governor and Communication the the rank of Lieut Colonel; and will be they and respected accordingly.

By order,
Adji. and inspector General.

Barrier Speriore.

J. M. Howall, Randow Calnous, Page Hamuron,

WALLIAM PINCESET STARES, Apoperus Shitu, W. L. Reynolds, J. H. Wrenenspoor. Robert J. Willingham,

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Copartnership. THE SUBSCRIBERS have this day associate the care together under the name of Chishelms & Carrell,

the purpose of buying Cotton and selling couries at Chester C. H. They also intend uping themselves supplied wish all the fabrics well as other alticles in common use among mers. Their store is near to the Depot, became frawley & Alexander and Mills & Co.

the business in Charleston will be conducted by B. D. Boyd and H. C. Brawley, who will open their class of Boyce & Co's Wantf, on the 22nd

RICHARD CNEALE B. D. BOYD, H. C. BRAWLEY.

Dissolution. THE fem of CHAWPORD MILLS & CO.

Notice.

VIE undersigned, having purchased the en-tire interest of Crawford, Mills & Co., will nature to conduct the business at the old and. THOS. S. MILLS.

For Sale.

THE subscriber offers for Sale his House and
Lot, situated within a half mile of Chester
loute. House, on the Road leading to Baton
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IN COURT OF CHANCERY. AGNES FEE, et al. W.M. D. CHISHOLME.

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JAMES HEMPHILL, C. E. C. D.

South Carolina-Chester District. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Amos T. Estes, 1

Eldridge H. Land. WHEREAS, the Plaintiff did on the thir tieth day of September: 1852, file his declaration against the defendant, who (as it is said) is absent from and without the limits of this State, and has neither Wife nor Attorney, this State, and has neither Wife for Attorney, known within the same, upon whom a copy of the said declaration might be served. It is therefore ordered that the said defendant do appear and plead to the said declaration on or before the first day of October, which will oe in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty three, otherwise final and absolute Judgment will then be given and awarded against him.

Clerk's Office, Chester District.

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J. ROSBOROUGH, c. c. p.

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South Carolina,-Chaster District. IN THE COMMON PLEAS,

& Moffatt | Attachment.

Wylle & Moffatt
vs.

Ephraim Hollman.

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Farmer's Department.

From the Southern Cultivator. IMPROVING OLD LANDS.

Messrs. Editors: As "time is money," and all labor saving inventions the economy of time, I have concluded to give my experi ence and observation on a point of agricul ture in which all who cultivate the soil are interested, especially those that work poor or worn lands. This is the case with most of us; at least those who till the lands of Madison county, Mississippi. Originally the land of this country was productive, and paid well for cultivation, but that is numbered with the things that were, and incless some plan is speedily adopted for the renovation of our soil, we will be either reduced to beggary, or we will have to change our homes for one that will remunerate us for our labor. This county is comparatively level, with a our land produces equal to any. A little producer, in all parts of our country. manure has a greater effect here than in any topes of thunder the suicidal course that has rsued in this country. The plan has been to take away as much as possible, and return nothing to failing nature. "Rip the goose that lays the golden eggs." The crisis has at last arrived; we begin to apprehend our danger; but, alas, too late to save many of our most choice farms from that dearth which has come upon them. But there may be a great deal done yet to bring back our lands to their primeval state, if men who pass themselves off for men of intelligence, would take and read agricultural works, and lay aside the old adages, that because their daddies carried a pumpkin in one and of the bag and a rock in the other, that they must do the same. They had better learn something, if it is "book larnin." I say the time has ar rived that some system may be adopted to protect and renovate our lands. I propose a water which, if carried out, will pay any man at least for his trouble. Try it, and I

Tet. Cut bill-side ditches around all your hill or slanting lands that you have in cultivation, from fifty to one hundred wards apart according to the slant, with a fall of one inch for each rod; these ditches are very easily made by running a two horse plow with mold down hill, always beginning the furrow at the same end, lices following to draw out loose dirt. If your bottom lands are inclined to be too wet, ditch and drain them well, running two parallel ditches from four to eight feet apart, owing to the amount of water that you wish to draw off; place the dirt between the two, then run our rows so as to empty into your ditches on either side; then sow down one fourth of your land in the fall or spring in small grain. After you have barvested your grain, turn in your stock; let them pick off what grain may be left; then take them off, and about the first of July plant your suitable land with peas; lay off half foot with a one horse plow, cover with same kind of plow, by of the year, when skins are tough and potaplow, cover with same kind of plow, by of the fer, then throwing two farrows; then run over with toes are watery. Score the skin of the a harrow. After the peas are up, bar off tato with a knife, lengthwise and across, and corape out. In eight or ten days, plow quite around, and then boil the potato in a out and throw dirt to your peas, and such plenty of water and salt, with the skin on another coat of mandre you never dreamed The skin readily cracks when it is scored,

all rouch for your success :

two horse plow, lay off your land at planting distance then run a subsoil plow after your turning plow, follow with hoes, draw in all the vines and other trash, then bed on this next spring plant in cotton, and if you are not remunerated in the fall for your labor, I'll give it up. RUSTICUS

Last Chance, Miss., July, 1852.

DOMESTIC GUANO.

Recently there has been much written in regard to the Lobos guano question, which has caused no small stir among the importers of this manure, in England and this country. The annual removal of organic matter, conthined in the productions of the field, dairy, and stalls of the rural districts of our country, will, no doubt, in time, oblige every thrifty farmer to use imported manure, containing those ingredients especially which shall be wanting in his soil, for the production of remonerative crops. The cheapness at which clay foundation; a foundation that is susceptible of as much improvement as any be afforded in the American market, will be other in the universe. Where there is soil a subject of great interest to the agricultural

Yet every American farmer should be concountry I ever was in; but from the appear- stantly impressed with the vast interests connected with his profession, in saving would think but few had found out the secret his money, to be otherwise expended in imthat manure would cause the earth to pro-duce more abundantly. Red hills, gullies, of his lands, and thus putting within his reach, at a small outlay, the means of rendering them more and more fertile, as every suc-

ceeding crop is gathered into his garner. The object of this article is to recom mend to the American farmer the manufacture of domestic guano, from the droppings of his barn yard fowls. Let him have erected a suitable hen house, and then insist that every old rooster, hen and chicken on his premises shall make it their resting place for night, at least, under the penalty of death after a suitable time or training has been expended on them in vain. At the close of every week cause these premises to be thoroughly swept, and the products thus obtained, to be carfully packed with about one third its weight of plaster.

When you have your corn ground ready for planting in the spring, on the day you intend to put in your crop, not before, have a box in readiness, sufficiently large to hold two or three barrels, and mix well with this domestic guano about double the quantity of wood ashes, a peck of pulverized charcoal, and four quarts of salt, to the bar-rel. Take a small handful of this mixture and drop it into each hill, dust it over with the soil, from one half to an inch in depth, then drop your seed and cover as usual, and if your ground is able to perfect the crop in the latter part of the senson, you will find a rich reward in the day of harvest.

I saved, from eighteen hens, nine bushels the past year, and found it superior to half a shovelful of hog manure to each hill. The increased productiveness of that part of the field where this manure was applied, will more than furnish the required stock for a years food for my lowls. I am well satisfied with the result. Sullivan County, Pa.

BOILING POTATOES, The correspondent

of the London times savs:

"The following method of dressing potatoes, will be found of great use at this season of. You can manure ten acres in this way and lets out the moisture, which otherwise as your can in any other way. As senders the petato sobby and wet. This early in the fall or winter as possible, take a method will be found profitable by trying it."

Carolina Female College.

T becomes necessary, in view of the depravi-ty of some and the credulity of others, to ace before the public a statement of facts in ference to the affiction which prevailed in C. aference to the affiction which prevailed in C. F. College, during a part of the Autumn just

Closed.

Early in September, the Typhoid Fever made its appearance in the vicinity of the College, but none of the Students were affected with it until the 5th of October. First and last, about 20 were unwell, but only 8 had the fever fully developed; and of this namber two died.

Several of the Students, who left soon after

the appearance of Fever, and others who had retired temporarily, befere we had any affliction, were taken sick at home, and of this number

It was reported that 25 or 30 Students had the fever at one time, and that none in College were well. The truth is, we had at no time exceeding two cases together of the fever; tho' as many as five or six of the Students may have been unwell at the same time. Numbers left in

perfect health, and some have stayed, who have continued well all the time.

Many Parents, who came for their daughters, alleged that they would have remained at home if they had known facts in the case, but as they had come, and the girls were anxious to see home, they would take them.

Some disliked the exaction of payment to th end of the session, but in the absence of any thing alarming, the Trustees considered this im-portant to their own protection; for all must see how ruinously it would operate against the In-stitution, thus uncerimoniously to stop its ex-

how runously it would operate against the institution, thus uncerimoniously to stop its exprcises and close its doors.

The Patrons were officially notified of the true state of things, but from various rumors, fabricated by the vicious and circulated by the credulous, they took the alarm and determined to see for themselves. In view of the foregoing facts and statements, the Trustees, at a meeting in October last, passed, unanimously, the following resolution, viz:

ing resolution, viz:

Resolved, That as Stockholders and Trusteen Resolved, That as Stockholders and Trustees to C. F. College, while we bow in submission to the will of Providence, in removing by death, two of the Students of this Institution, we feel determined to exert ourselves in searching out and removing any thing which by possibility, might have contributed to produce the Fever with which we have been visited; and still believing that the location is not objectionable in ny respect, we hope our Patrons will not aban

To all this I must heartily subsribe; and have yet to be convinced that a more healthy place can be found than the site of C. F. Col

N. B. The next Session will open on the 12th of January. Parents are earnestly request-ed to send, or bring their daughters at the comencement of the Session.

Tuition and Board, embracing regular Col-

lege Course, payable in advance, \$62,50 per Sess. of 5 months. Extra charges for Music &c., all moderate.

Head Quarters, 6th Brigade, S. C. M., Winnsboro', Oct. 4th, 1852. ORDER NO-

ORDER NO—

REPRESENTATIONS having been made to the Brigadier General of gross inequality and manifest inconvenience in the boundaries of Beat No— (commanded by Capt. Corder) 27th Regiment, S. C. M. and the Beats adjoining, the following Boards of Commissioners are hereby constituted, to examine the boundaries of said Beat, and investigate the cause of said complaints that they may make a decision in favor plaints, that they may make a decision in favor of the existing boundaries, or determine what new boundaries to them shall seem proper to be

made.

The following persons are appointed to constitute the Board to decide the boundary between the said Beat No—, and any other Beat of the 27th Regiment, viz: Capt. Jamison's Beat.—Col. Rives, Capt. Mc-

Capt. Jamison's Beat.—Col. Rives, Capt. McCapt. Jamison and Lieut Jno. Westbrook. Capt. Corder's Beat.— Lt. Col. Mills, Capt Certer, Lieut. Henry, Lieut. L. Gaston.

And between the said Beat No— of the 27th egiment, and any Beat of the 26th Regiment, the following persons shall constitute the Board determine whether or not their boundaries

shall be changed:

26th Regiment—Col Hardin, Maj. Lowry
Capt. Lathan, Capt. McLure, Lieut. F. M. Kil

The Regiment.—Col. Rives, Leut. Col. Mills, Capt. Corder, Capt. McDill, Capt. Jamison.

The Boards of Commissioners are separately constituted and organized, and are hereby required to act severally and jointly: and they are further required, each to report, fully and might be the let day of James. nutely, by the 1st day of January next, A. D. 1853, a description of what boundaries they may have changed, and what substituted. A majority of either Board will constitute a quo-rum, with authority to meet and adjourn when-

yer and to wherever they may think proper.

Colonels Hardin and Rives are charged with he extension of this order and shall have full lower, conjointly, to fill any vacancy that may cur in either Board. By order of Brigadier General Arken. Thomas S. Mills, Brigade Maj

He ad-Quarters, 6th Brigade, S. C. M. WINNSBORO', July 6, 1852.

THE following officers constitute the Brigad Staff, 6th Br gade, S. C. Militia, and e obeyed and respected accordingly:
Thomas S. Mills, Brigade Major, rank

James Brays, Brigade Inspector, rankof Major.
O. Gladden's Grove, S. C.

P. O., Gladden's Grove, S. C.
C. D. MELTON, Brigade Judge Advocate, rank of Major.—P. O., Chester, S. C.
ISARU M. AIREN, Brigade Paymaster, rank of Captalu.—P. O., Winnsboro'.
John Robertson, Brigade Quarter-Master, rank of Captalu.—P. O. Longtown, S. C.
W. D. Chisholm, Aid-de-Camp, rank of Captain.—P. O., Chester, S. C.
JNO: T. LOWRY, Aid-de-Camp, rank of Captain.
P. O. Brattonaville, S. C.

O., Brattonaville, S. C. Ry order of Brig'r. Gen'l. THOS. S. MILLS.

July 14

PLANTATION FOR SALE. THE Subscriber offers for Sale his plantation, situated in York District, one and 4 half miles North of the Charlotte Rail Road, 11 miles from Yorkville, 14 miles from Chesterville and 4 miles from Rock Hill Depot.

The Tract contains 456 acres; 156 of which

e under cultivation and the balance word woodland. Of the woodland, abo bered woodland. Of the woodland, about 100 acres are creek bottoms (en Stony Fork of Fishing Creek) mostly in one body, well-timbared, and covered with pawpaw growth. The bilance of the woodland is rolling upland, covered with Hickery and Post Oak, intermixed with vines. A fair proportion of the tractis excellent cotton land. It has a good outlet all round, with a fine range for exitle and hogs.

The tract is well improved, with good dwelling, outhouses, barns, stables, negro-houses, &c. and an excellent orchard. There is also on it a bold Mineral Sories, passaying as good medi-

a bold Mineral Spring, possessing as good med cal qualities as Wilson's Springs of North Car

For terms and further information apply the undersigned on the premises:

JAMES A. SMITH.,

York District, Oct, 6.

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Bagging, Rope and Twine.

GUNNY and Dundee Bagging, Bale Roy
and Twine. Yery low for Cash, at
PINCHBACKS

HOWERTON'S HOTEL.



THE undersigned having leased the House formerly and two rably known as the "Rene nedy House," wishes to inform the citizens of Chester, and travelling public generally, that he

One of the best Houses,

in the up country, and earnestly solicits their patronage, guaranteeing that nothing shall be wanting, and no one shall leave dissatisfied. Gentlemen attending Courts are particularly in-vited to this House, as its close proximity to the Court House renders it quite convenient. THE TABLES will always be supplied with the heat the market found.

The Bar and Oyster Saloon, attached to the House, is kept in the most most

ern style by experienced men.

THE STABLES are large and commodious, and always well supplied with the best of Hay and Grain. The best of Hostlers always in at-

JNO. T. HOWERTON, Proprietor.

PLANTERS' & MECHANICS' HOTEL

THE undersigned having taken charge of the
House recently occupied by Wm. M. McDonald, and which was for many years known
as a Public House, is now fully prepared to ac-

TRAVELERS AND BOARDERS.

in the best style the market will warrant, and on the most reasonable terms. His house is in the business part of the town, is large and com-modious, and supplied with experienced and attentive servants.

His Stables are well arranged and under the care of experienced Hostlers.

DROVERS

can be accommodated with convenient lots, and with every thing necessary for their stock, on

HENRY LETSON.

TAILORING

Ready Made Clothing. CARROLL & FARLEY

HAVE received their TALL & WINTER STOCK. of all kinds of Clothing suitable for Men's and Boys Wear; which they offer low, to make room for more. Their stock consists in part of all description of Coats, Pants, Vests, Cloaks, Shirts, Drawers, Cravats, Undershifts, Socks, and

description of Coats, Pants, Vests,
Cloaks, Shirts, Drawers, Cravats,
Collars, Undershirts, Socks, and
many other things too tedious to enumerate.
They also have on hand a fine assortment of
Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, together with
every description of Trimmings. In a word,
we feel fully prepared to give satisfaction to
those of our friends who may favor us with
their patronage. their patronage.

All kinds of work done in the old way, on

Oct. 13

CHEAP! CHEAPER!! CHEAPEST!!!

New Spring Goods. THE subscribers have just received and are now opening at Rock Hill Depot, on the Charlotte & S. C. Rail Road, a large and fine selection of Foreign and Domestic Goods, suits Eight Hundred and Forty-three Acres, able to the Spring Trade.

Gentlemens' and Ladies' Dress Goods of every variety.
Hardware and Cutlery.
HATS of every variety—latest styles. Boots and Shoes. BONNETS of every variety. SADDLERY and Whips. UMBRELLAS and PARASOLS.

Ready-Made Clething,

OF EVERY VARIETY. Crockery, Iron, Nails and Castings, Guns, Drugs, &c., &c.
All of which we are determined to sell as

ow as the lowest, for Cash, or on time to punc----ALSO:-A large stock of GROCERIES, such as Sugar and Coffee, Molasses & Cheese

Rice and Candles, which we will sell as low as the lowest for Cas

and Cash only.
W. P. & H. F. BROACH. March 24

Plantation for Sale. THE under igned offers for sale his valuable trace of land, containing about Three Hundred Acres,

tusted on the Charlotte & S. C. Rail Road even miles south of Chester, C. H. The place is in excellent repair, with good forces; well im proved with a dwelling house and all necessar-out houses, gin and sorew; and watered by sev-eral excellent springs, and also by a well. The lands are in a fair state of cultivation, and there is at present a fine crop of early wheat sown The Terms will be made as reasonable sa can b CUTHBERT PRICE.

sked. Dec. 22

SALE OF Valuable Personal Property.

THE dudersigned, as Administrators of the estate of Francis Ingram, ded'd, will expose to public sale, at the late residence of the deceased, near Beckhamville, on Monday, 31st anuary next, all the Personal Property of said te, consisting of .

56 Likely Negroes.

Cattle, Mules, Horses, Hogs, Shee Corn, Fodder, Wheat, Oats; Black smith Tools; Farming Utensu Household and Kitchen Furniture, and a variety of other articles used on a plan

tation.

Terms of Sale.—Twelve months credit, with note and at least two good sureties, interest from iay of sale.
FRANCIS P. INGRAM.

Dec. 22 N. B. The lands belonging to the rill be sented to the highest bidder on

River Lands for Sale DESIRING to change my har tion, I offer for sale my war RIVER LANDS tring on the at Laniar's and Greatly farries. 1,950 ACR 404

As to the quality of the lands, no deed a periodicy. Pearing making to making out Cotton and Corn lands, will call on a

Livery Stable

THE undersigned together for the purpose of keeping a Livery and Sale Stable, at Chaster, C. H., (under the firm of SLEDGE & PAGAN) take this method of informing the citizens of this and surround-ing Districts, and the traveling public general-ly, that they will constantly have on hand, for

Saddle-Horses, Harness Horses, (Single and Double.) Buggies.

Carriages, &c. They will also convey persons wishing to go of any portion of the surrounding country, at a reasonable charge.

The merchants and citizens of the town are informed that they purpose running

Drays and Wagons,

ient to do whatever business may offer in

DROVERS Will be accommodated with good Lots and every thing necessary for their STOCK, on reasonable terms.

nable terms.
They solicit a liberal share of patronage.
H. SLEDGE.

A. G. PAGAN N. B. Persons having business in the above line, will call on Mr. Sledge, who will superintend the Stables, and will slways be found at the Depot on the arrival of the Curs.

"" "Carolinian" will give three weekly insertions.

CABINET BUSINESS. THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Chester District, that he has prected a Shop near Rich Hill, where he

CABINET BUSINESS

in its vatious branches. He would respectfully invite persons wishing to purchase a furniture to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, as he is determined to sell as cheap as the cheapest. As his work heretofore has given satisfaction, he will andeavor for the future to suit the taste of those who may favor him with a call.

a call. Feb. 11 HUGH SIMPSON, Sen'r.

· Valuable Plantation

THE subscriber intending to move to Florida, offers for sale his plantation, lying in Union District, in the fork of Pacolet and Broad Rivers; on the former, three miles from its mouth, and on the main road leading from Chesterville Concern have anothing about

Two Thousand Acres

five Indusered Acres, five hundred is cultivation, with a fair proportion of fine, high bottom land.

The Plantation is in good repair, and has a comfortable, two story dwelling, good negro houses, excellent Gin, house and Stables. The situation is unparalleled for health, being on one of the most delightful streams in the world.

The move can be bought in the most favorable terms, by applying to the subscriber on the promises, of to J. Felix Walker, Esq., at York ville, S. C.

Possession given when the crop is gathered. On the Plantation are two fine Mill scate.

Oct. 20

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Valuable Lands for Sale. THE UNDERSIGNED affects for sale his land In Chester and York Districts, consisting three treets. One the home place, contain

is well improved, with every necessary build-ing for a plantition and a good dwelling house. It lies on Turkey Creek, in Chester District

One Hundred and Ninety-seven Acres situated in York District, adjoining lands of C.
O'Daniel, Wm. Feemster, and William Reiney, and contains a large proportion of wood land. It has on it, also, an excellent

Saw Mill.

in good repair. The other tract contains One Hundred and Forty-six Acres, is situated; also, in York District, pear Bullock's Greek Church ; only about 50 nores of it

cleared
A more particular description is deemed unnecessary, as purchasers are expected find invited to call and inspect the lands for themselves.
W. H. HARDWICH. Ma con all 191 × 934

Valuable River Lands for Sale. THE subscriber offers at private sale his tract
of River Lands, Staated in York District,
on Catawba River, 5 miles below the bridge of
the Charlotte & S. C. Rail Read. The Pract contains 984 acres, about 200 of which are land, well timbered. The place is wellien with two story frame dwelling, good outtings, Gin House, &c.

The plantation is a very desirable one, and the subscriber would be pleased that any one wishing to our chase would call and examine it.

WHEAT AND CORN MILL

THE undersigned has attached to hid Mills

at this place the most approved machinery
for the manufacture of FLOUR, and is prepared
to furnish an article of as good quality as sen
be had in this market.

He will grind Wheat regularly an every
Thursday, and Corn as heretofore, on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

N. R. FAVEN

Feb. 4, 1852.

Blacksmithing.



McDONALD & PINCHBACK